

From the Boston Saturday Evening
A SEASIDE HOME

Kings go to war without carefully considering the strength of the enemy and making adequate provisions for the coming. Governments annex territory without considering the will of the inhabitants. Men are amazed when they find war and disaster and shame following. Men begin to build towers without counting the cost and the half-finished structures are monuments of their folly. A costly war

sion sometimes requires a style of life beyond the means of the builder, and the Sheriff's bidding he goes forth that another may enter. Men go to business without sufficient capital, and interest on borrowed money eats up profit and capital. Men, weary of work, seem to them a hard life of toil, for the field or the workshop for the pulpit, the bar, and being unfitted for the latter toil and more wearisome drudgery. The world is full of failures, and in la-

Prudence looks forward and takes
sute. It measures carefully its means
and forces before entering upon any
work, and provides amply for the ob-
sought. The life it governs may seem
many slow and plodding, but every-
is in advance, and the hard work soon
gins to show good returns, and af-
while reaches full success. Such a
does not shrink from difficulties, he
not hesitate to undertake great en-
prises, but he forecasts them, and with
strong hand seizes them

The same rule applies to Christian life. Following Christ means cross-bearing. If any one thinks he will escape the burden of the cross he will be mistaken. If he thinks there will be no temptation, burden, or sorrow, he will be sadly disappointed; and when the time of trial comes, he may sink under the weight. It is easy when the soul is filled with the joy of peaceful fellowship with Christ, when hope sees only still better things in the future, to say, I will die with Him, but in the judgment hall, and amid unticipated terrors, the same lips may say

the Lord. Privilege involves duty, duty hardship. The experience of Christ involves sharing his suffering. He bids no one to become his disciple without thought; he calls no one to his kingdom without warning of trials and tribulations.

What then? Shall we refuse to enter the kingdom, to bear the cross and drink of whatever cup of sorrow may come to us? No; but we should count the cost and prepare for it. The place at

right hand is worth it all: the crown abate the cross is ample compensation. I could rejoice in his sufferings as assuaging him to the affliction of Christ, so the better fitting him to share the lot of the Lord. He who lays the cross on us will give us strength to carry it and will give us at last to sit with him in his throne.

FACTS AGAINST THEORIES.—Prof. O. Perry, an advocate of free trade, lectured in Des Moines recently on that subject. According to the report of *Register*, he complained that calico

Response complained that cannot be cheap enough. Now it is only a little while ago that we heard a complaint another way. Our old friend, James H. ter, of Bertram township, a life-long Democrat, now came to town to buy some of that article not long ago. Before leaving home he and his wife figured up about how much they wanted, and the commission arrived at was that it would be about five dollars' worth to meet the wants of the household. Jim went into one of our leading stores and commenced to

ing. He got such a pile for his five or six barrels that he said when he was carrying it to the wagon he felt almost ashamed of himself. He thought the merchant had made a mistake. The fact is, Professor Perry is wasting his time. When a Iowa farmer can get ten to fifteen years of good calico for a bushel of corn, as he has done now, it is a poor time to talk to him about a reduction of the tariff in order that he can buy more for a dollar. A few weeks ago the Iowa City Pa-

was bragging about the prosperous times in this country between 1850 and 1860, when there was no tariff to speak of. At that time all cotton goods sold in Iowa 50 to 100 per cent. higher than now, everything the farmer had to sell could be bought for a great deal less than now while the wages of laboring men were

much less than at present. If the tax is
oppressing people they don't feel it.
But the laboring classes know it is.
There never was a time in the history
of our nation when there was such a general
era of prosperity among the people,
they are not likely to ask for a change
while it lasts. The only hope for the
Traders is an era of droughts, floods,
famines, and the grasshopper plague.
Cedar Rapids Times.

A POET'S LAST WORDS.—One of Heine's friends, asked him shortly before his death if he were at peace with God. "Set your mind at rest," answered Heine, "le bon Dieu me pardonnera, c'est mon métier." "Do you believe in the ex-

ence of a Supreme Being!" the same person asked on another occasion. "If a Supreme Being, perfectly omnipotent, all-seeing, exists, do you think he would care whether a wretched little mouse was running in the Rue d'Amsterdam, believing in Him or not?" "What good does it

me," he laments, "that at banquets health is drunk out of golden goblets, in the best of wine, if I, myself, satisfied from all the joys of the world, only wet my lips with an insipid tisane. What good does it do me that enthusiastic youths and dancers crown my manes with laurels, while on my real head I wear a crown of thorns?"

a blister is being clapped behind my ear by an old sick nurse? What lists it to me of all the roses of Shiraz glow and smell for me so sweetly? Alas! Shiraz is 2,000 miles from the Rue d'Amsterdam, where I get nothing to smell, in the melancholy solitude of my sick room.

the perfume of warm napkins. "It is time," he sings, to "bury the old, unhappy ditties, and all the sad dreams, so for me a coffin vast. It must be vaster than Heidelberg's vat, and longer than the bridge over the Main. And then fetch a dozen giants; they must be stronger than St. Christopher, in the Cathedral of

logue, on the Rhine. They must take that coffin and sink it deep in the ocean wave, for such a mighty coffin must be laid in a mighty grave. Would you know why my coffin must be so vast and wide and wide? I shall lay all my sorrows and love and anguish there, side by side."

Mr. George Dexter, of Albany,

Y., is thought to be the sole survivor of the fifty passengers on the first trip of Fulton's steamboat the "Clermont."

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\$2,000	10.00	14.00	16.00	20.00
\$3,000	15.00	21.00	24.00	30.00
\$4,000	20.00	28.00	32.00	40.00
\$5,000	25.00	35.00	40.00	50.00
\$6,000	30.00	42.00	48.00	60.00
\$7,000	35.00	49.00	56.00	70.00
\$8,000	40.00	56.00	64.00	80.00
\$9,000	45.00	63.00	72.00	90.00
\$10,000	50.00	70.00	80.00	100.00

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